

CHURCHILL AFRAID FOE WILL BALK OVER TERMS

NEW YORK, March 4.—Winston Churchill, secretary of state for war, asked in Commons today for an appropriation to maintain an army of 2,500,000 men, says a copyright London dispatch to the New York Times. This force would be gradually reduced to 925,000, he said, but he contended that the situation in Europe and Asia was so uncertain and so grave that Great Britain could not take the risk of suddenly weakening her forces anywhere.

Peace Settlement Needed.
It was important that a peace settlement should be reached by Germany and to do that a strong army of occupation must be maintained on the Rhine. Churchill's speech was not one that a delegate to the peace conference would have made, but it is the duty of the war minister to prepare for war and Churchill was impressed by the menace of the immediate future. If Germany did not agree to terms it would not be possible to withdraw the army of occupation.

"The allies must hold the means of coercion in readiness," he remarked with emphasis; "we are enforcing blockade. We are holding strong armies in reserve; there is danger of collapse of social structure in Germany under strain of starvation and maintenance."

The Secretary pictured Europe as a sinking ship, one bulkhead after another giving way and the whole structure of science and civilization in danger of foundering.

"It is very important to us to bring the ship to land," he said. Now is the time for action; the moment Germany accepts, we must start and re-victual the country and save it from the horror of Bolshevism. A good army is a far better weapon to exert pressure than any other. Without this power we have no means of influencing affairs except by starving everybody into Bolshevism."

D. C. RED CROSS TO GIVE SERVICE PINS TO WORKERS

Officials of the National Red Cross organization, wives of members of the Cabinet, and officers of the District Red Cross Chapter will attend a rally of the uniformed corps of the chapter at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Continental Memorial Hall. Miss Mabel T. Boardman will present service pins to the auxiliary chairmen, who later will distribute them among the members of their respective organizations who are eligible.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, will speak, and Miss Ruth Morgan, a member of the Red Cross commission to France, will discuss "The Work of the Red Cross Women in France." There also will be present, as honor guests, several Red Cross nurses who recently have returned from service.

No tickets will be issued, but only members of the uniformed corps will be admitted. Miss Boardman will preside.

Boobs Abroad in 1919



A Man Can Go Broke in Europe Without Spending a Nickel.

By Goldberg



MEXICO TO PAY FOREIGN DEBTS

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—The Mexican government went on record last night as favoring payment of all just damages resulting from the revolution. Liquidation of all foreign debts and amendment of the constitutional law. The pronouncement was made at a banquet to American newspaper men.

Robert Pesquiera said he had been authorized by Luis Cabrera, who will accept the ministry of hacienda next week, to state that the Mexican government will pass a new law recognizing the right of ownership of the sub-soil in all properties purchased before promulgation of the new constitution. Properties purchased after that date he said, will be subject to the Mexican law which gives the sub-soil to the nation. He said it is the intention of the government to create a federal oil reserve.

President Carranza declared, through Pesquiera, that all just damages incurred as a result of the revolution will be paid in full and that the government will not repudiate any foreign debts. No foreign loans is needed, the president said, as the present revenues amount to \$130,000,000 a year and are expected to reach \$200,000,000. The surplus, he said, will be devoted to paying the interest of foreign debts.

Judge Haft, of Kansas City, pleaded for better relations between Mexico and the United States. He said all talk of intervention is unauthorized, as the American people will not permit the use of armed force to abuse a weaker nation.

WASHINGTON HERO QUILTS HOSPITAL; BACK TO SERVICE

Lieut. Samuel B. Byington, who formerly lived at 706 Randolph street northwest, has been discharged from Base Hospital No. 27 and is now on duty with the American army of occupation, according to word received here today.

Lieutenant Byington, a medical officer attached to the Fifty-third infantry, was wounded in the chest by exploding shrapnel on October 16 last during the battle of the Argonne Forest. Until a week ago he was a patient in Base Hospital No. 27. The wounded officer attended the public schools in Washington. He is a graduate of the Emerson Institute and went to France a year ago.

We must keep our army equipped and ready to enforce peace terms. Continue to lend Uncle Sam your money—buy U. S. S. constantly.

We Will Talk Before We Will Fly Across Sea, Says Marconi Man

LONDON, March 4.—That man's voice will carry across the Atlantic before man flies that distance was the prediction made here by Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi's world embracing radio system.

"I believe that a wireless telephone conversation between England and America will be a matter of the very near future," he said. "It is now a matter of principle to be solved before the transatlantic telephone is accomplished."

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR N. Y. AT 2 P. M.

(Continued from First Page.)
man Hurley, of the Shipping Board; Sherman W. W. of Boston, an attorney; Justice Brandeis and Congressmen Heflin and Small.

Due in New York at 8:15.
The President's special train to New York is scheduled to leave at 2 p. m. and to arrive there at 8:15 tonight. From the train the President goes direct to the Metropolitan Opera House to speak. Just before leaving the opera house, the President will meet a delegation of Irish leaders, who want him to support Irish claims.

From 8:15 to 6:15 o'clock the President will stop at Philadelphia to pay his first visit to his little grandson, Woodrow Wilson Sayre.

The Presidential party goes aboard the George Washington after the President's address in New York, but the time of sailing depends on the tide, it was stated at the White House today. If conditions are favorable the big transport may slip out of the harbor during the night. It is certain the big boat will "shake off" by early morning.

Although the President has been working at top speed, not all of the executive business has been cleared up. He expects to work on the train en route to New York, but on the ocean trip the President expects to rest as much as possible.

STAY IN NEW YORK TO BE JAMMED FULL OF ACTION

NEW YORK, March 4.—All New York, from the police department to the militant suffragists, is tensely waiting to welcome President Wilson when he arrives tonight to make his final appeal in behalf of the League of Nations.

The President's four-hour stay will be crowded with action. Abram I. Elkus, former ambassador to Turkey, and Cleveland H. Dodge, with 500 plain clothes men will meet him at Pennsylvania station at 8:15 and escort him to the Metropolitan Opera House, where he and ex-President Taft will meet privately.

The President will begin to speak at 9:45. If he concludes in time he will receive a representation from the Irish race committee, headed by ex-Judge Goff before departing.

Before the hall is opened, every corner will be searched.

The suffragists are all set for a big demonstration. The approaches to the hall will be picketed, the women carrying banners and signs. Pickets "planting" in the audience will take down the President's speech and relay it to their waiting sisters outside. Here it will be burned.

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N. Y. PORT TIED UP BY WORKERS' STRIKE

(Continued from First Page.)

ment troop and hospital ships and the boats plying between the city and municipal institutions on Randall, Hart, and Blackwell Islands.

In the absence of Mayor Hylan the city's policy in the strike is in the hands of Acting Mayor Moran. He said that no attempt would be made to run boats with policemen, as was done in the January strike.

No Disorders So Far.

Up to 8:30 a. m. there had been no reports of strike disorders, but police reserves were being held in readiness in all stations close to the harbor front.

Paul Bonnyne, counsel for the boat owners, described the strike as a product of "Bolshevism." He expressed the hope that "it will be met here in the same way it was met by Mayor Hansen in Seattle."

The vote to strike came after a deadlock had been reached in the negotiations between the boat owners and the workers.

TROOPS PATROL GIRARD AS MILL STRIKE GOES ON

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 4.—Following the request of local authorities, soldiers from Camp Benning were patrolling Girard, Ala., opposite Columbus, today. The troops were called out to prevent any disturbances among the 8,000 mill workers who have been on strike for more than a month.

SHIP WORK SUSPENDED. 2,500 MEN ARE IDLE

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 4.—Twenty-five hundred men are idle here today, following the United States Shipping Board's order suspending work on five ships, which were 80 per cent completed, at the Maritime and Shipbuilding yards here.

The cessation of shipbuilding activities, following the closing down of the pieric acid plant shortly after the signing of the armistice, will tend to paralyze industry in this vicinity, in the opinion of prominent business men.

BRITISH BOARD MEETS TO ALLAY INDUSTRIAL UNREST

LONDON, March 4.—The Joint National Industrial Committee today held the first of a series of meetings to ascertain, if possible, what is necessary to allay industrial unrest. The meetings are expected to continue throughout the month.

Pending a report on the committee's findings, there appears to be little likelihood of any big strikes, it being the opinion of labor leaders that, if possible, British labor problems should be settled by constitutional action rather than by strikes.

DENIES MARTIAL LAW REPORT.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 4.—Governor Kilby, Alabama, has made it plain that Girard has not been placed under martial law. A detachment of troops to help in preserving order was sent from Camp Benning merely "as a precautionary measure," the governor said.

ENDS LIFE BY GAS.
Ewald Schmidt, fifty-five years old, ended his life yesterday in his room at 1123 Fifth street northwest by inhaling illuminating gas. Schmidt's body was found on the floor with gas flowing from a small heater. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide.

GARVIN ACTING IN PLACE OF PALMER

(Continued from First Page.)

Francis P. Garvin, today assumed the direction of the office of alien property custodian. He succeeds A. Mitchell Palmer, recently nominated by the President to succeed Thomas W. Gregory as Attorney General.

Mr. Garvin has been director of the New York branch of the service. While this appointment is only temporary, it is expected that he will be placed in permanent charge of the office here.

Mr. Garvin was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1875. He was graduated from Yale in 1897. The next year he passed at the law school of the Catholic University of America in Washington. He was graduated from the law school of Yale University in 1899 and practiced in this city in the office of James, Schell & Elkus.

District Attorney Eugene A. Philbin appointed him a member of his staff and he was reappointed by William Travers Jerome. He presented the prosecution's case at the first trial of Harry Kendall Thaw. He was prosecuting in the Patrick and Molinoux cases.

One June 9, 1910, Mr. Garvin was married to Miss Mabel Brady, daughter of Anthony N. Brady, of Albany.

OWNERS OF SEIZED LIQUOR WILL SEEK TO RECOVER IT

An order to compel the police to turn over to them approximately \$22,000 worth of liquor, which was confiscated as it was being brought to this city from Baltimore by automobile trucks February 26, will be asked in a petition to be filed by the owners of the liquor.

REPORT BITTER ON SECURITY LEAGUE

"Gloriously unjust and blatantly false" was the attack of the National Security League on men of unquestioned loyalty and patriotism, says the report of the special House committee which has been filed. The report severely criticizes the league, and says it violated the corrupt practices act in not reporting contributions. The report declares capitalists, many of whom made enormous war profits, gave large sums to the league's fight on members of Congress.

The fight made by the National Security League upon the loyalty of men of the highest patriotism was so glaringly unjust and patently false that it failed of its purpose, but the failure was due to an error of judgment on the part of the league, and not because of the lack of vicious purpose," the report says.

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BOOTLEG SUSPECT SHOT AFTER CHASE

BALTIMORE, March 4.—Asa B. Carter, of Washington, an alleged bootlegger, led Deputy United States Marshal Frank V. Matthews a merry chase yesterday afternoon from the third floor of the postoffice building to the street in a vain effort to escape. Four shots, one of which took effect in Carter's right hand, were fired by Matthews as the ran down the postoffice steps after the prisoner.

Captain Wright, chief of the local United States Secret Service operatives, saw Carter running down the stairs, but the rain of bullets made it too dangerous for the Secret Service agent to join in the chase.

Carter secured permission to go to the lavatory on the third floor near the stairs. Deputy Marshal Matthews was walking along beside him when Carter suddenly darted toward the left and headed down the stairs. Matthews whipped out his revolver and fired.

The first shot grazed Carter's head and tore a hole in the plaster wall. The second shot rubbed the prisoner's trousers, but inflicted no injury. Matthews fired a third time, but the bullet went wild. The fourth attempt was successful, and as Carter reached the foot of the stairs blood was flowing from his wounded hand. The many persons in the first-floor corridors hardly realized what was occurring.

Carter ran from the postoffice on through the Fayette street doorway and was captured midway across the street by Matthews, who returned with him to the United States marshal's office.

VAN WICKLE PIANO CO. IN TEMPORARY STORE

As a result of the disastrous fire which visited their store at 1217 P street recently, the Van Wickle Piano Company is occupying temporary headquarters and salerooms at 1254 P street.

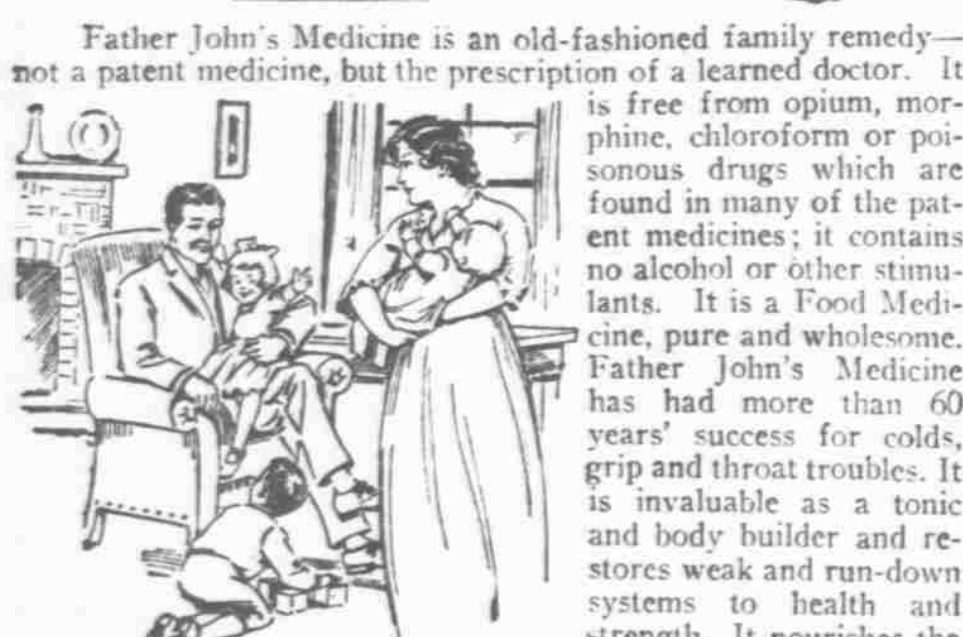
While the necessary repairs are being made, the firm will continue business as usual—just across the street. The fire fortunately did not destroy their magnificent stock of records, and the firm expects to find little difficulty in meeting conditions under which they will have to transact business until their damaged store is made ready for occupancy.

SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE PEACE PEN PARIS, March 4.—The school girls of France will have a part in signing the peace treaty. Eight little girls, constituting a special committee, presented Premier Clemenceau with a gold pen and asked him to sign the treaty with it. He promised.

A SAFE FAMILY MEDICINE

Father John's Medicine is Best for Colds, Grip, Sore Throat and Stubborn Coughs and as a Body Builder.

Guaranteed Free From Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs



Thousands of Mothers Endorse
Father John's Medicine.

Father John's Medicine is an old-fashioned family remedy—not a patent medicine, but the prescription of a learned doctor. It is free from opium, morphine, chloroform or poisonous drugs which are found in many of the patent medicines; it contains no alcohol or other stimulants. It is a Food Medicine, pure and wholesome.

Father John's Medicine has had more than 60 years' success for colds, grip and throat troubles. It is invaluable as a tonic and body builder and restores weak and run-down systems to health and strength. It nourishes the system and makes flesh.

We want to warn you against the danger in taking medicines which rely on stimulating or nerve-deadening drugs for their effect. They weaken the system and leave you exposed to disease, cause nervous prostration and a craving for drugs.

Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for all the family; for the children as well as older people, because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

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Phosphorus stimulates the nutrition of brain and nerves. In phosphorated malt it is combined with the nourishing properties of malt to form an ideal strengthening tonic. Read Doctor's statement in this paper tomorrow.

The Government has lifted the ban on cereals and relinquished its lease on the new Bevo building. Our plant, voluntarily tendered the Government, is now ready to resume full capacity production of

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America's Cereal Beverage

Like all Americans, we have made our sacrifice to help win the war. Now we are ready to renew our full duty as a great National industrial institution.

Anheuser-Busch

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